Devotional: Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Quorum of the Seventy

Brigham Young University
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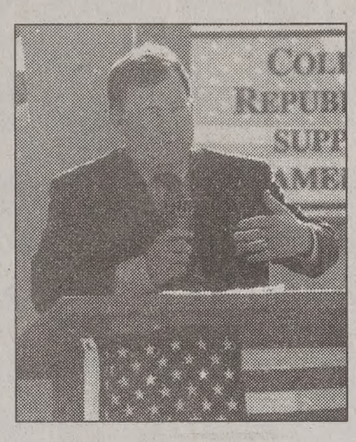


Republican rally

U.S. Congressman Chris Cannon urged students to support the war effort and show patriotism on Monday.

page 3

RELIGION

...asking questions ...evotional focus

...the importance of asking questions will be the focus of Elder ...il O. Samuelson's address at ...day's Devotional.

...Elder Samuelson was sustained ...member of the First Quorum of ...e Seventy of The Church of ...sus Christ of Latter-day Saints ... 1994.

...e is a Utah native and is ...esident of the Utah North ...rea for the Church of Jesus ...hrist.

...Elder Samuelson, a physician, ...as educated at the University of ...ah and has been involved with ...veral national medical and ...spital organizations, accord...g to a news release.

...At the time of his call to the ...rst Quorum of the Seventy, ...der Samuelson was senior vice ...esident of Intermountain ...ealth Care.

...the Devotional will be held at ... a.m. in the Mariott Center ...d will be broadcast live on ...-UM/YU-TV, KBYU-FM and BYU-TV ...tellite network.

—*Karen Vargo*

STATE

...LC company ...eopens after ...nthrax scare

...daho Technology of Salt Lake ...y reopened Monday after shut...g down over the weekend ...en four employees tested posi...e for anthrax on an initial test. ...ollow-up testing showed the ...tected strand to be nothing ...re than a contamination of ...rmless anthrax DNA, said ...dd Ritter, director of business ...velopment at Idaho Technology. "We had to do the precaution...y thing and shut down until we ...ade sure that it was not a ...reat," Ritter said.

...he four employees suspected of ...nthrax infection had recently ...turned from assignment on the ...st Coast, where anthrax cases ...ve killed four people and ...fected 13 others.

...daho Technology has been ...rking in cooperation with the ...ah Department of Health to use ...department's biotechnological ...uipment to test agencies and ...fice buildings for the fatal ...nthrax strain.

—*Erin Johnson*

NATION

...utin supports ...ush, U.S., in ...me of need

...ASHINGTON — Nothing in ...mmon, people said of back...apping George Bush and ex-...y Vladimir Putin. Yet the two ...aders seem determined to find ...mmon ground. They talk warm...of heart, soul and trust.

...oday, the U.S. and Russian ...esidents meet on American soil ... the first time. But they have ...oken often, and Putin was the ...st world leader to call with ...ords of support after Sept. 11.

"That's what a friend does," ...sh said, "call in a time of ...ed."

...ush's pronouncement in the ...mmer that he had peered into ...tin's soul at their first meeting ...oad set the tone — and drew ...me smirks, but not from Putin.

...Asked about Bush's remark dur... an interview last week, Putin ...sisted: "Those who smile in ...sponse to his words, well, ...re's one thing I can say about ...s: I believe it's not accidental ...t he became the president of ... United States."

—*Associated Press*

NEWSNET

For more on these stories, check out newsnet.byu.edu

Accident triggers alarm in NYC

Crash kills more than 250 in N.Y.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An American Airlines jetliner en route to the Dominican Republic with 260 people aboard broke apart and crashed moments after takeoff Monday from Kennedy Airport, setting homes ablaze. There were no known survivors aboard the plane and at least six people were missing on the ground.

Bush administration officials said the FBI believed an explosion occurred aboard the jet, and witnesses reported hearing one and seeing an engine fall off.

But investigators suggested the noise was caused by a catastrophic mechanical failure, and a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "It's looking like it's not a terrorist attack."

Still, the city — on edge after the Sept. 11 attack in which hijacked airliners brought down the World Trade Center — was put on high alert in the minutes and hours after the crash.

Fighter jets flew over the scene in the Rockaway Beach section of Queens. All three metropolitan-area airports — Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark, N.J. — were closed for several hours, and international flights were diverted to other cities. Major bridges and tunnels into New York were also closed for hours. The United Nations was partially locked down, and the Empire State Building was evacuated.

Flight 587, a European-made Airbus A300 with 251 passengers and nine crew members aboard, went down at 9:17 a.m. in clear, sunny weather in the waterfront neighborhood 15 miles from Manhattan. The densely populated section is home to many firefighters who were among the dead and the rescuers at the Trade Center.

"I heard the explosion and I looked out the window and saw the flames and the smoke," said Milena Owens, who lives two blocks from the crash site and was putting Thanksgiving decorations on her window. "And I just thought, 'Oh no, not again.'"

Witnesses reported hearing an explosion and seeing an engine and other debris falling off the flaming twin-engine jet as it came down. An engine was found intact in a parking lot at a Texaco station, missing the gas tanks by no more than 6 feet. Part of a wing appeared to be in Jamaica Bay, just offshore, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

A plume of thick, black smoke could be seen miles away; flames billowed high above the treetops.

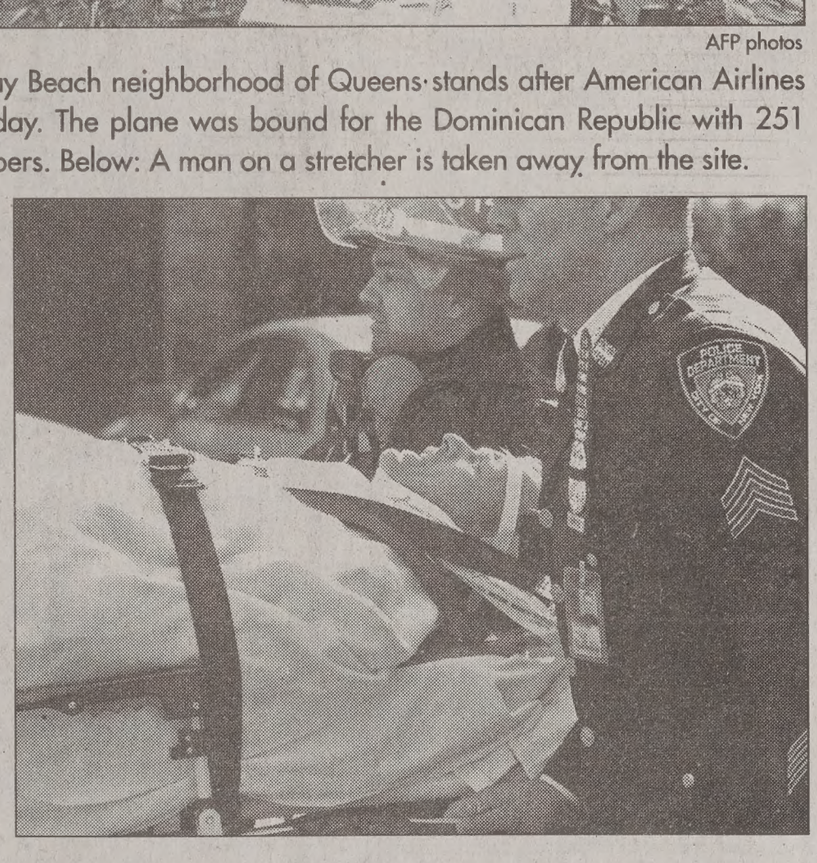
"I don't believe there are any survivors at this point," Giuliani said. At midafternoon, he said 132 bodies had been recovered.

Roberto Valentin, a Dominican ambassador at large, said he believed 90 percent of the passengers were Dominican.

The mayor also said at least six people were missing in the neighborhood. Another 35 people who

crash ▸ page 7

AFP photos



Above: A house in the Rockaway Beach neighborhood of Queens stands after American Airlines Flight 587 crashed into it Monday. The plane was bound for the Dominican Republic with 251 passengers and nine crew members. Below: A man on a stretcher is taken away from the site.

Calamity fractures confidence

By Jesse Coleman and Kallee Nielsen
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Like salt on a healing wound, America's latest air tragedy threatens to shake confidence in air flight and puts holiday plans in jeopardy for BYU students.

American Airlines Flight 587 crashed into Queens, N.Y., Monday, killing 251 passengers, nine crew members and unnumbered ground victims. Officials are fairly certain it is not related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Initial reactions of BYU students were mixed, ranging from dismissal to serious concern about their safety as many prepare to travel home for the upcoming holidays.

Amanda Bement, 18, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in psychology, said flying home this Christmas is going to be scary for her, since her plans include going to New York.

"It's been really hard on me," Bement said. "We've been praying about it."

Another student said this new tragedy will probably keep him from flying this holiday season.

Juan Olmo, 25, from Puerto Rico, majoring in Spanish literature first heard about the plane crash in the BYU Bookstore Monday morning.

Shortly after, he said to his friends, "It looks like I won't be flying anywhere this year."

Though he is still talking with his mother about flying, Olmo said his chances for going home are minimal.

"I don't want to risk my life for a little family gathering," Olmo said.

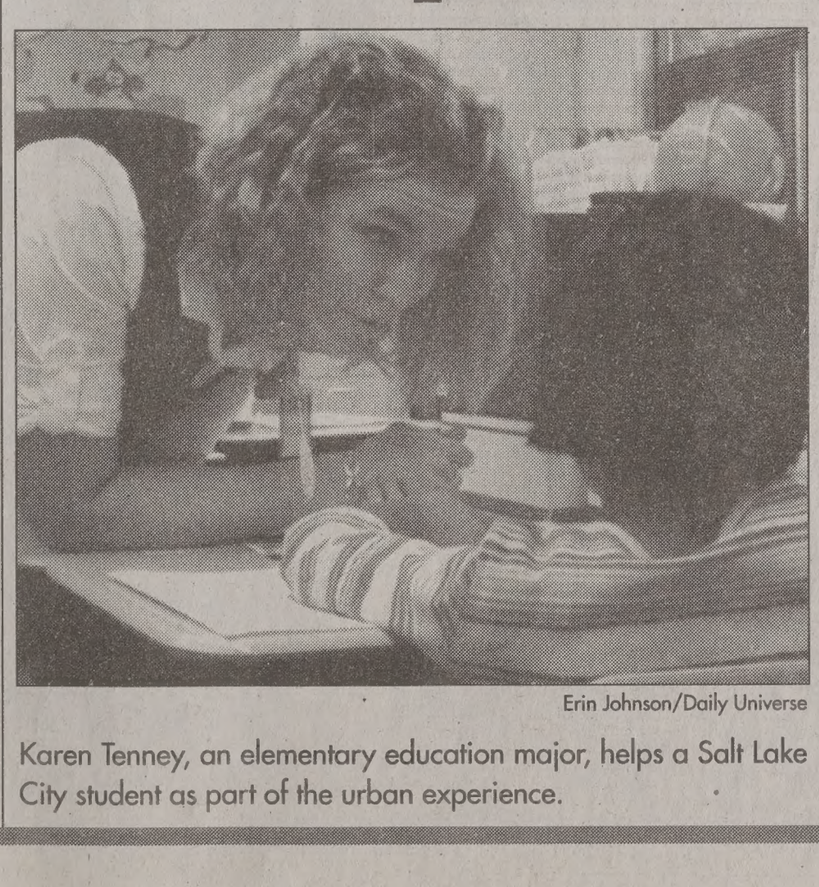
National polls have shown, however, that most Americans are still showing confidence in the airlines, even after similar tragedies.

Following the Sept. 11 tragedy, 60 percent of Americans said the attacks didn't have much of an effect on whether or not they would fly, reported a CBS/New York Times poll conducted Sept. 20-23.

Only 36 percent said the attacks made them less likely to fly. The poll also estimated that 22 percent of Americans were afraid of flying after the attacks.

Those numbers are virtually the same as those recorded after the crash of TWA flight 800 in 1996.

Urban experience diversifies teachers' portfolio



Erin Johnson/Daily Universe

Karen Tenney, an elementary education major, helps a Salt Lake City student as part of the urban experience.

By Erin Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Karen Tenney starts teaching each morning in front of a second-grade class that speaks four native languages, varies by five grade levels in reading ability and has four white students.

And that's just the way she likes it.

Tenney is one of 25 BYU elementary education majors who opted to student teach in an urban environment in downtown Salt Lake City.

The urban experience, added to BYU's student-teaching program last year, lets students deal with children from impoverished inner-city homes.

"The urban school provides a really great opportunity for the BYU students to make a difference and touch the lives of children, to put a face of hope on what otherwise could be a daunting situation for these children," Salt Lake School District Coordinator Myra Welling said.

BYU students teach at North Star, Neumann and Lowell elementary schools in Salt Lake.

At Neumann Elementary, 41 percent of the student body study English as a second language, and 57 percent receive free or reduced lunch. Among the 600 students at Neumann, there are some 22 languages spoken.

North Star has Spanish and German translators, but some students who speak lesser-known dialects often struggle to learn the grade-level material and the language simultaneously.

Faced with such intimidating circumstances at North Star, Tenney said she has to keep up her confidence in order to effectively reach the children.

Moreover, Tenney said urban teachers have to get over the stereotypes of inner-city kids to realize that the children have potential and only need to be given the opportunity and support to reach that height.

"These children need structure and consistency because they're living in a life that's continually changing," Tenney said. "They need a lot of discipline to know that things are expected of them, but we believe that each child can succeed."

This belief in success is the key to urban teaching, BYU senior Carey Reeve said of her sixth-grade class at North Star.

Reeve believes the children may even have a bigger desire to learn because the school community is the one place they feel safe.

"Their search for knowledge seems even greater because that

teach ▸ page 8

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sparks fly in fiery marriage proposal

Megan Doane thought she would wake up Monday morning and go to a doctor's appointment with her boyfriend, Matt Tippetts.

Instead, she and the rest of The Colony apartment tenants woke to fire-engine sirens.

A Provo City fire truck stopped in front of Doane's apartment and carried tuxedo-clad Tippetts to her front door on the engine ladder.

Standing on the ladder, Tippetts gave Doane red and blue flowers.

"Will you marry me?" he asked as part of the poem he recited through a megaphone.

Tippetts then gave Doane a diamond engagement ring and a kiss to seal their engagement.

Almost 30 Colony residents, some with dripping hair and others dressed in bathrobes, clapped and cheered the engagement.

K-BULL 93-FM covered the event, with listeners calling in earlier to give Tippetts hints on what to do at the proposal, said Doane's roommate, Beth Campbell, 21, of Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Floods carry political unrest to Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — The death toll in floods that inundated the Algerian capital and several neighboring towns climbed to 447 on Monday, with an unknown number of people still missing, the interior minister said.

The torrential downpour on Saturday left at least 4,000 families homeless, Interior Minister Nourredine Yazid Zerhouni told state-run radio.

Anger mounted as rescue workers continued to unearth victims from the rubble of buildings that collapsed in the deluge of mud and water. Monday's newspapers accused authorities of being slow to respond to the disaster.

Zerhouni said at least 447 people died and 300 people were injured in the violent 36-hour storm. The dead included 407 people in Algiers, many of them in the working class neighborhood of Bab el-Qued.

European Union votes to send athletes

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union nations made a commitment Monday to send teams to the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City despite security concerns following the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

The sports ministers of the 15-nation EU, meeting for the first time since the attacks in New York and Washington, heeded a call of support for the Salt Lake City Games from IOC president Jacques Rogge.

"The ministers unanimously said, 'Yes, we need our celebration of sport and, yes, all teams have to come,'" EU Sports Commissioner Viviane Reding said.

In a joint statement following a one-day meeting, the 15 ministers said: "Everything possible must be done so that all sports events, and in particular the next Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City and the World Cup soccer, take place in conditions of optimum safety."

Salt Lake organizers are trying their best to convince foreign athletes that they will be safe in Utah despite the terrorist attacks and anthrax scares.

U.S. backs creation of Palestinian state

NEW YORK—Now that the Bush administration has lined up with the Arab and most European nations in calling for establishment of a Palestinian state, it will soon reveal what else it would like to see in a settlement between Israel and Palestinians.

With uncommon swiftness, the administration shifted this past weekend from a relatively detached approach to peacemaking and an almost exclusive focus on trying to end the fighting to supporting a Palestinian state on land held by Israel and signaling Yasser Arafat that President Bush was ready to meet with him.

Bush's declaration at the United Nations on Saturday that there ought to be a Palestinian state alongside Israel, splitting the small piece of land they both claim, was a "powerful signal," Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

Such views have prompted wariness among Israelis, including Gilead Sher, who headed then-Prime Minister Ehud Barak's office.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 62 as of		
Low 42 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.02"		
Month to date 0.50"		
Year to date 7.61"		
	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 47	High 50
	Low 35	Low 33

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Now the Lord had shown me, Abraham, the intelligences that were organized before the world was; and among all these there were many of the noble and great ones.

And God saw these souls that they were good, and he stood in the midst of them, and he said: These I will make my rulers; for he stood among those that were spirits, and he saw that they were good; and he said unto me: Abraham, thou art one of them; thou was chosen before thou wast born." — *Abraham 3:22-23*

Melissa Starr, 19, a sophomore from Lincoln, Neb., majoring in exercise science, likes this scripture because "it tells us of our importance and that we are a chosen people."

The Daily Universe

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Forces take Taliban city of Kabul

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban military forces deserted the capital of Kabul on Tuesday, after a series of stunning military victories by opposition forces. At dawn, residents shouted congratulations to one another and northern alliance soldiers, honking car horns and ringing bicycle bells.

Northern alliance forces began moving into the capital in pickup trucks loaded with soldiers armed with rifles and rocket launchers. They met no resistance as they gained control of military barracks that only three hours before had been in Taliban hands.

The northern alliance soldiers worked their way through neighborhoods, doing house to house searches looking for any remaining Taliban soldiers and their Arab supporters.

Associated Press reporters heard sporadic small arms fire coming from the hills overlooking the city — apparently the work of northern alliance soldiers celebrating their return to the capital.

Residents moved cautiously. They rode bicycles, stopping to ask each other, "Where are the Taliban?"

As they retreated, the Taliban took eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, accused of spreading Christianity in Muslim Afghanistan, witnesses told the AP.

"I saw them with my own eyes. They put them in the truck and then left at midnight. They said they are going to Kandahar," said Ajmal Mir, a guard at the abandoned detention center in the heart of the city where the eight had been held.

From the rooftop of the Intercontinental Hotel on a hill overlooking Kabul columns of Taliban vehicles could be seen heading south beginning Monday night. The exodus continued after sun rise.

"I think it is great news. It means the initial phase of the campaign is going well," Army Secretary Thomas White said.

White said he thought "a combination of well-targeted air power along with movement on the ground by northern alliance forces" prompted the Taliban to flee Kabul. He spoke on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Weeks of bombing by the United States weakened the Taliban sufficiently for the northern alliance to move across enemy lines.

President Bush launched the campaign on Oct. 7 after Taliban refused to hand over Laden, prime suspect in the S 11 terrorist attacks in the Un States.

The Taliban forces, which t control of Kabul in 1996, v heading south toward the tow Maidan Shahr, about 25 m south of Kabul. As they had in north of the country, the Isla militia appeared to have dec to surrender territory rather fight. By moving south, the fi ers seemed ready to fall b toward the last major Tali stronghold of Kandahar.

The area around the Tal spiritual capital is rugged, m tainous terrain littered with c that are believed to provide h outs for Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida terrorist organization

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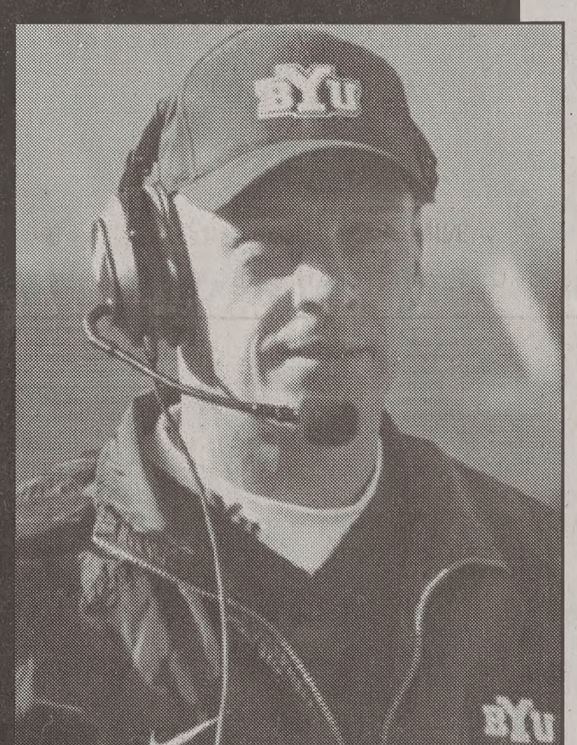

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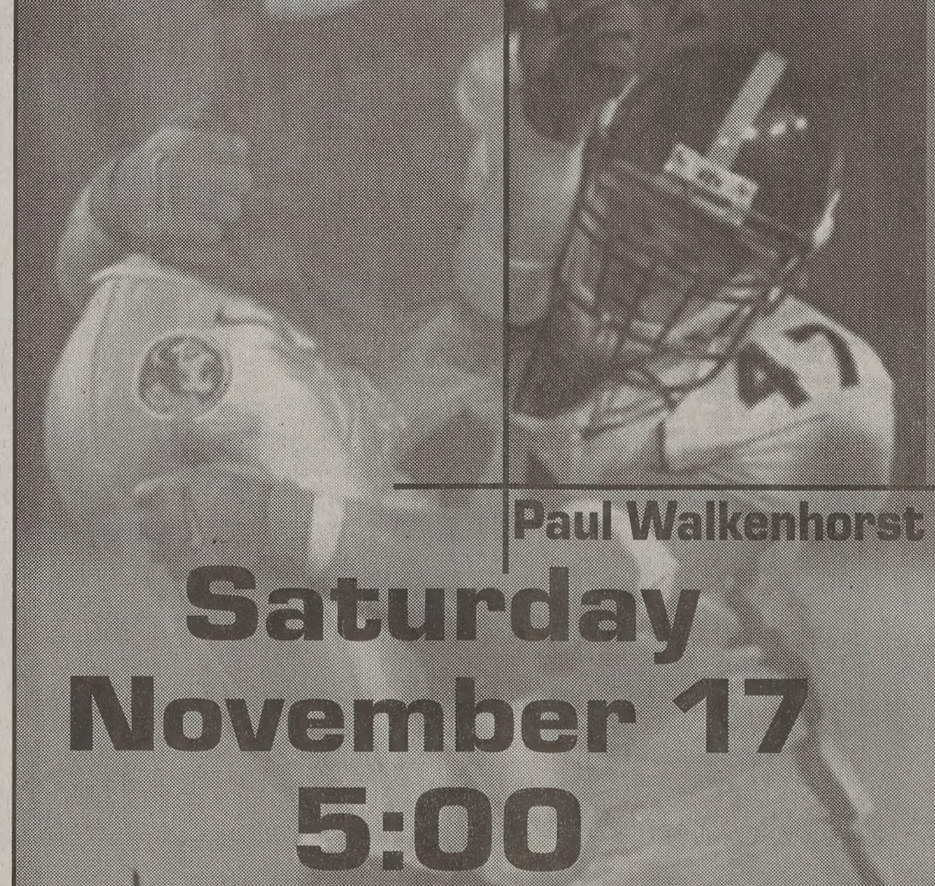


Justin Ena

Paul Walkenhorst

Saturday
November 17
5:00

Rally promotes patriotism at Y

Alice-Anne Lewis
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...o. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, ...ed BYU students Monday ...America would win the war ...rrorism and go on to liberate ... countries.

...e will bring the Taliban ...," Cannon said.

...nnon spoke as part of a rally ...n by BYU's College Republ... ...s to promote patriotism and ...er veterans on Veterans Day.

...andful of students assem... outside the Wilkinson Stu... Center to hear Cannon, ...ey Wilson — a veteran and ...tate chair of the Republican ... — and Cannon's brother, ...annon.

...e all pledge allegiance to the ...d States, and if not, we are a ...rist or a non-conformist," ...n said.

...son spoke of his experiences ... the Navy in the Pacific dur... World War II. He said he ...ed students to remember they were free because of veterans.

College Republican chapters on campuses across the nation hosted similar rallies Sunday and Monday to honor Veterans Day and to show support for the government's actions in the Middle East, said Brian Chapman, president of BYU's College Republicans.

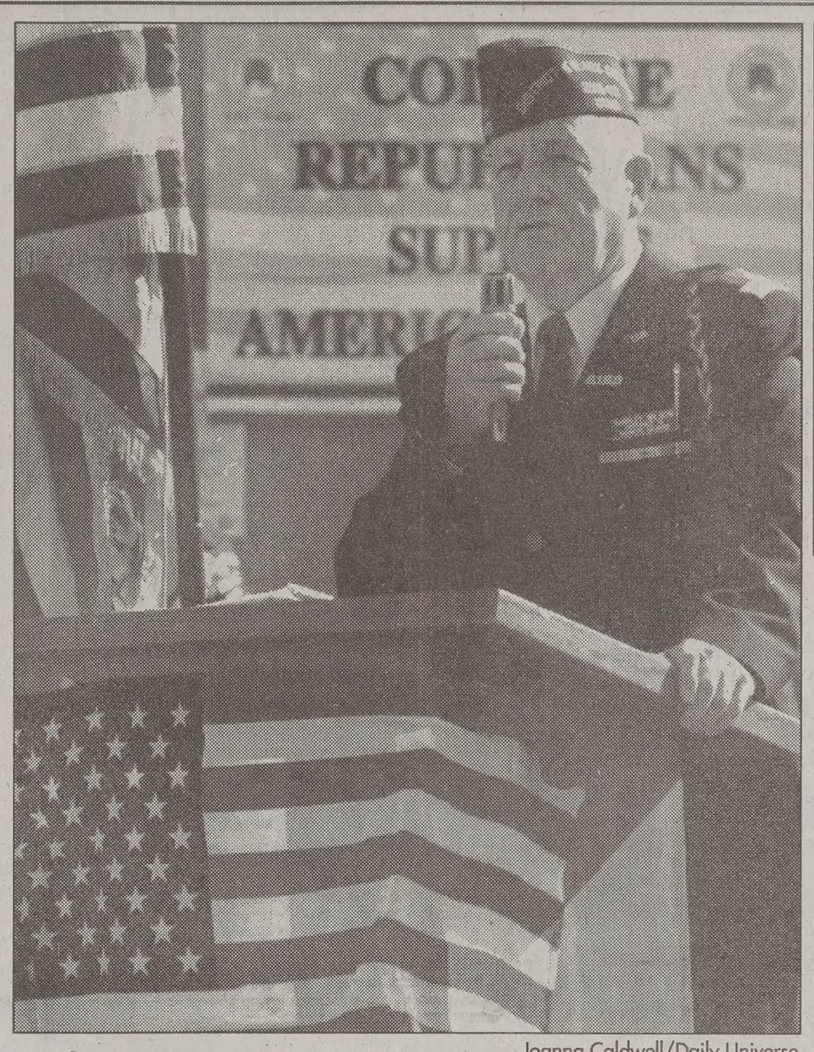
The events of Sept. 11 have — among other things — impacted college campuses, Joe Cannon said.

In his remarks, Joe Cannon said a patriotic rally would have been unheard of when he was a student at BYU, more than 40 years ago.

Furthermore, he said, patriotic rallies on college campuses around the nation would have ended in bedlam during the Vietnam backlash in the 1960s.

Rallies at BYU are a rarity, Chapman said.

As a private university, BYU allowed this rally because it was for patriotic purposes and did not support a particular party, he said.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Veteran Shirley Wilson speaks about the need for Americans to support war at a rally on Monday.

Workshops equal jobs

By Alice-Anne Lewis
aliceanne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students who are looking to land an internship or a job are being asked to attend a workshop before going to an adviser in the Career Placement Center.

Students are still encouraged to see an adviser one-on-one, however, Scott Greenhalgh, manager of Alumni Placement, said the visit will be more productive after students have attended a workshop.

Workshops are also effective ways for students to receive help from peers, he said.

"Some things are better done in groups," Greenhalgh said.

The Career Placement Center is hosting a slew of workshops during the month of November to help students grasp that first job or prized internship.

Students can learn how to put together a resume every Monday at 2 p.m. and every Thursday at 10 a.m.

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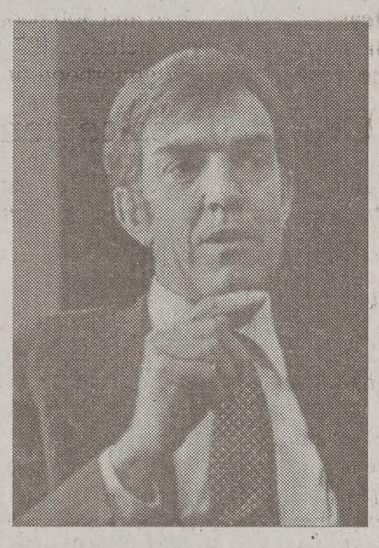

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Don't lose faith in flying

After a plane crashed in Queens on Monday morning, stirring the dust that had just recently begun to settle in New York after the attacks of Sept. 11, New Yorkers, Americans and people around the world were understandably shaken.

We cannot, however, afford to let this crash erode our confidence in what remains one of the world's safest modes of travel.

Officials throughout the country have been working to relieve fears of flying since September's horrific hijackings, tightening security and urging Americans to return to the skies. But according to a Sept. 20-23 CBS/New York Times poll, 36 percent of Americans said they were less likely to fly after the terrorist attacks.

Americans' reluctance to fly, however, has only added to the ramifications of the attacks, weakening the economy, leading to countless job losses nationwide and halting the everyday routines of many. And although Monday's crash was tragic, we, as Americans, cannot allow it to affect our willingness to fly and our commitment to living as we did before the terrorist attacks.

There were plane crashes before the attacks and there will continue to be plane crashes in the future. The fact remains that flying is one of the safest ways to travel.

As we mentioned in an editorial soon after the Sept. 11 attacks, traffic fatalities account for more than 90 percent of transportation-related fatalities, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In 2000, 41,821 people were killed and 3,189,000 people were injured in police-reported traffic crashes.

That same year, 83 were killed and nine injured in accidents involving U.S. airlines, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. From 1982 to 2000, an average of 93.6 million passengers traveled successfully for each passenger killed. In other words, passengers boarding a U.S. airline in that 18-year time period had a 0.000001105 percent chance of being killed on their flight.

Monday's crash will change these numbers, but only minutely.

According to White House spokesperson Ari Fleisher, President Bush thinks the American people "should still travel, they should still live their full lives."

We would be wise to heed his counsel, and we would be wise to remember the words of President Hinckley in October's general conference. "Are these perilous times?" he asked. "They are. But there is no need to fear."

We therefore urge members of the BYU community, once again, not to fear. What was apparently a mechanical failure, although catastrophic, should not justify the cancellation of Thanksgiving, Christmas and other flights — an act that would unnecessarily hamper our way of life.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINTS

Pause out of respect

Kandi Klein
Provo

I feel very strongly about the importance of not only showing respect to our flag, but to all it represents — our country, our freedom, those who defend and have died for our freedom, etc.

The author of last week's "Seek to understand" letter claimed that last week he didn't stop for the national anthem because of things he had to do in a short time.

He stated that he hadn't "budgeted five minutes in for the playing of the national anthem." I was amazed that he would so grossly exaggerate the length of time the national anthem takes. It is about 60 seconds long. If the letter writer or anyone else does not have one minute to spare to show their respect, I'd suggest either being indoors or not being on campus when the anthem is played.

The writer also stated that people are being judgmental. He said that he might not have even been an American. I have several non-American friends and asked them if they stop for the anthem. They all replied that they stop, so his excuse is not very valid. He stated, "I also love my country. I just had a lot to do." To me, that is simply a poor excuse and a poor justification of an unwillingness to stop for 60 seconds to observe what the writer had, no doubt, been taught as a "military brat."

These attitudes disturb me. On the day of the World Trade Center attacks, at 7:35 a.m., many people walked on as the anthem rang out. In light of what's happened to our country, I hoped that more people would show their support and respect by stopping during the anthem.

I went to Ground Zero two weeks after the attacks. I witnessed first-hand the wreckage and the solemn atmosphere. If people can't find enough resolve to stop walking and face the flag during the national anthem, I would suggest taking a trip to New York City. If you can keep on walking after you've seen Ground Zero, then do so.

To those who do stop, I thank you.

Fair-weather supporters

Jared Emfield
Provo

I am disappointed when I read about Americans who support the war in Afghanistan only so far as U.S. casualties remain minimal.

This sentiment was illustrated well by a BYU student quoted in The Daily Universe Nov. 2. The student said, "When people start dying, we should probably pause and look at other options."

Have we forgotten the now infamous date of Sept. 11, 2001? People have already started dying by the thousands. At least the Americans in Afghanistan have the opportunity to shoot back.

In Maxwell Anderson's play, "Valley Forge," General Washington says, "This liberty will look easy by and by, when nobody dies to get it." American liberty is only secure when enough Americans are willing to go and get it, even if it costs them their lives.

The family members of those who died on Sept. 11 have a deep understanding of the cost of liberty.

Do the rest of us have to lose family or friends before we are willing to see U.S. casualties in a war that we did not start?

These tyrants will not stop — they must be stopped. Throughout the 1990s, each attack led by al Qaida experienced greater success. Our lack of response encouraged them and thousands of Americans died.

The choice is simple. We must be willing to see soldiers die in combat or we will see thousands more die on the home front.

For those who do not fully support this war, I ask: Have you forgotten? I expect you will remember when death is literally at your door.

READERS' FORUM

Billboard facade

Dear Editor,

Alcohol production can be a laughing matter. My siblings and I still laugh ourselves sick about the time when Daddy decided to make his own beer in our family room, using a large plastic garbage can, brewer's yeast, siphoning hoses, recycled brown bottles and our slave labor. Such is a laughter born of past pain and lingering shame.

Who needs to get their laughs from cliche cleavage and passe polygamy? Who needs to mock innocence in order to promote the mirage of intoxication? The real taboo lies in showing the actual consequences of alcohol consumption. Give me a billboard that shows a drunken father tearing the house apart on Christmas Eve. Give me a billboard that shows a teenage quadriplegic who lost her mobility and her mother to a drunken driver. Give me a billboard that contrasts the grinning faces of rich beer-brewers and night-life mayors to the empty faces of street people who use alcohol to self-medicate mental health problems. Give me a day when it is no longer funny to exploit the weak and vulnerable.

A great day is coming, ladies and gentlemen. In that great day, all breweries will be converted into food kitchens, all bars will be converted into homeless shelters and advertisers will use love instead of lechery to promote products that build instead of kill. Can you hear the laughter of real joy?

Cynthia Hallen
Pleasant Grove

Applaud Reagan

Dear Editor,

Please add my name to those who applaud the Reagan billboard company for standing up for taste and sensitivity. The free speech argument is becoming increasingly tiresome when companies or organizations cannot develop their own destinies and promote a high standard of ethics without being attacked by selfish, spoiled, crybaby, Constitution wavers who, in an attempt to hide behind the cloak of "freedom of —," rob others of their freedoms and demand that their low standards be forced upon everyone else.

Thank you all and keep up the good work.

Dennis Stone
Calgary, Alberta

Ads not offensive

Dear Editor,

Wasatch Brewery beer ads are hilarious, and if you don't think so, I think you're taking yourself and our religion way too seriously — to the point of arrogance. If you can't enjoy a good laugh at your own expense and instead respond to every little joke with complete outrage, others will mock you even more. If you get upset when someone makes a polygamy joke, lighten up.

Garret Christensen
Reston, Va.

High workload needed

Dear Editor,

I rarely read the Readers' Forum and I respond even less, but a letter in your Nov. 6 edition from a student complaining about schoolwork made me feel compelled. As a graduate instructor, I find myself on both sides of the teacher-student face-off, so I think I may have some helpful insights.

If I interpret this student's letter correctly, then I think I've identified an unfortunate assumption implied in it. The student seems to believe that schoolwork and dedication to the church are in competition for his time.

The fact that he cites our willingness to "sacrifice" — I prefer the term "consecrate" — "all our time and talents" to the kingdom of God as a reason for doing less homework shows me that he does not equate the pursuit of knowledge with dedication to God. If he could see that becoming an informed, skilled, capable member of his community is one of the best ways to consecrate our time and talents, then BYU's workload may not be such a dilemma to him. When God gave him talents (let's say, in botany), he expected him to use those talents to eventually become a contributing member of a Zion community. Schoolwork helps us develop those talents. I spent a semester at Harvard and am a witness that our religion is not a handicap to our scholarship. If anything, we have more motivation to succeed because of our commitment to our church.

I would be very disappointed if it were ever revealed that this student's attitude is representative of the BYU student body at large.

Ted Barnes
Magna, Salt Lake County

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

We don't deserve BCS

Dear Editor,

It is time that we all face the harsh reality of the BYU football team and their success this season. While it is nice to be ranked 13th in the nation and have the unbeaten record that we have, BYU doesn't deserve a bid to be in a BCS bowl. They are just not good enough.

Look at our schedule. We play Colorado State. We play Air Force. And those are our tough games. Every other week we play some school where football is nothing more than an afterthought, or as Greg Gumbel called these schools in 1984, "Bo Diddley Tech."

While it is true that BYU tried to schedule some good non-conference games this season, those teams have fallen flat on their faces this season, making our schedule incredibly soft. The problem is that we don't schedule non-conference powerhouses every season. And when we do, we fall on our face (Florida State).

Another problem is our recent success — or lack thereof. Ever since 1996, when the team went 14-1 and was shafted out of a big-money bowl, BYU football has had no stability except that of mediocrity. In 1984, part of the reason that we won it all is because in the past few years th team had run off several Holiday Bo appearances and was always ranked. I remember correctly, we didn't even fa in the "also receiving votes" category the beginning of the season.

The bottom line is that BYU doesn belong in a BCS bowl game. Not th year. We can ride the wave of success w are having this year into something bi ger and better next year, when we pla schools such as Georgia Tech ar Syracuse. But this year we don't deserv it. In 1998, Tulane went undefeated (ar beat BYU in their bowl game) and wa not named national champion. In 199 Marshall finished a perfect season (ar beat BYU in a bowl game), also takin home no national championship trophie In 2001, BYU will undoubtedly win the bowl game, but it will not be a BCS bow We just don't deserve it.

Of course, that would be interesting see. We allowed 600 yards again Colorado State, a 4-5 team. Could it b possible that a team like Oklahoma cou pick up 1,000 yards in a game against us I'm sorry, but the BYU-Cincinnati ba ketball game in March was embarrassin enough.

Ron Crummett
Boise, Idaho

Celebrate Veterans Day

Dear Editor,

Do we all appreciate our freedoms th we enjoy? Then explain to us why BY doesn't celebrate Veterans Day to hono all of those men who died for this cou try. Our church supports and stand behind this country and all it stands fo but the church's school doesn't take a da of remembrance.

Also, explain to us why we get Pione Day off when we wouldn't even have th privilege to celebrate our religious fre dom if it weren't for the brave men wh fought for it.

Samantha Tustison, Madera, Calif.
Melissa Davis, Madera, Calif.
Kristen Pieroni, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Cell phone complaint

Dear Editor,

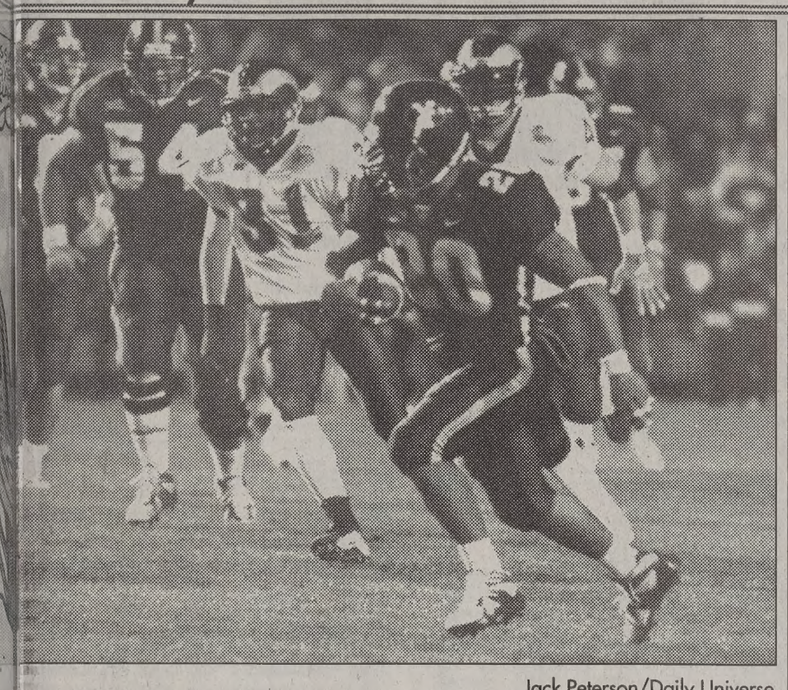
There is a plague abroad in the land. strikes those dearest to you and is oft invisible — until it rings. It is the c phone.

Often interrupting lectures, reveries conversations, the abominable devic bleat forth the most annoying tunes (ofte classics truncated to two measures Those who own them often insist engaging in conversations in the midst of the library, oblivious to those aroun them.

Cell phones are not just rude. They a tacky. How much do these people actua ly need their cell phones? I hear one si of some of the dumbest conversatio ever made on cell phones. If these peop had multi-million dollar deals to make or even if they had any deals to make the use of a cell phone in public could necessary. But the overwhelming majo ty of those I see with cell phones are so ety's least productive members. They a the poorest, idlest and dumbest among u

It seems the biggest reason to own a c phone besides gab is status. Those wi cell phones seem to enjoy seeming mo "hip" and "with it" than the rest of u Rest at ease that your cell phone ear you scorn with some.

Mark Pickering
Arlington, Texas



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

U wide receiver Reno Mahe weaves around the Colorado te defense this season. Mahe underwent surgery Monday will sit out Saturday's game against Utah.

Mahe out; Utah looms

Martin Harris
tin@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

n emergency appendectomy formed Monday morning will line BYU wide receiver Reno he for Saturday's game nst Utah.

ead coach Gary Crowton phasized that Mahe's well- is paramount.

ur first concern is that Reno is ," Crowton said. "We under- d the surgery went well and is our main concern. We just t him to know our thoughts prayers are with him."

ahe has become the number- target of quarterback Bran- Doman. He has 62 receptions 747 yards and four touch- ns on the season. He is aver- g 12 yards per catch and is ond in the Mountain West ference with 6.2 receptions game.

the Cougars have to play the , a team they have not beaten rovo since 1991, without their ing receiver.

e team received more bad s as it failed to move up in Bowl Championship Series dings for the second consecu- week. The Cougars remain at 13, where they have been for e weeks.

YU was hurt by the eight puter polls, which comprise a hty portion of the BCS rank- Five of the eight polls ped the Cougars one to two s lower despite their win nst Wyoming. The Sagarin kept them the same and fe and Massey polls raised up one spot.

spite the Washington kies' loss to Oregon State, the gars could not move up use the BCS jumped Mary- ahead of BYU.

ll we can do is win every e," running back Luke Staley

spite the lack of respect in olls, Staley and Doman were ed semifinalists for two pres- us national awards.

man is one of 12 semifinal- for the Davey O'Brien rd, which honors the nation's quarterback. Former Cougar Jim McMahon was the first er ever to win the award in . Since then, Steve Young in nd Ty Detmer in '90 and '91 won the award.

man is completing 65.79 percent of his passes for 2,656 yards on the season. He has 24 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Doman's passing numbers are complemented by his rushing statistics. He has gained 433 yards and eight touchdowns on the ground.

Staley was named one of eight semifinalists for the Doak Walker Award for the nation's best running back. He joins UCLA's DeShaun Foster, and San Diego State's Larry Ned, as one of the best in college football.

BYU's star running back leads the nation in scoring, averaging 16.5 points per game. He has also broken several BYU records, including touchdowns scored in a season and career.

At his current pace, Staley will shatter several more BYU records. He rushed for 1,264 yards this season, closing in on the Cougar single season record of 1,386 set by Pete Van Valkenburg in 1972.

Staley's numbers become even more impressive considering he is often resting by the time the fourth quarter arrives.

Staley claimed his second consecutive MWC player of the week award. He rushed for four touchdowns, giving him 26 for the season. This season he has scored at least one touchdown in each of the nine games he has played. In seven games, he has scored multiple touchdowns.

Ichiro named AL rookie of the year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ichiro Suzuki has a lot more confidence than the average rookie. Then again, he's not the average rookie.

The 28-year-old Seattle outfielder became the second straight Japanese player to win the American League Rookie of the Year award and wasn't surprised by Monday's vote.

"I was a little embarrassed to be called a rookie here in the United States," he said through a translator. "I was so relieved today when I heard this announcement I won the Rookie of the Year award because I felt this was an award I should have won without any doubt."

Suzuki, who came to the major leagues after nine seasons in the Japanese Pacific League, received 27 of 28 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"If I won this award, I had wanted to win unanimously," he said.

Albert Pujols of St. Louis was a unanimous choice for the National League rookie award.

"It's a pretty good honor," the 21-year-old Pujols said. "You only get it one year, and so I'm happy I got it."

Suzuki was the first rookie to win a batting title since Tony Oliva in 1964. Suzuki batted .350 with 56 stolen bases, becoming the first player to lead the major leagues in both categories since Jackie Robinson in 1949.

Suzuki's 242 hits were a rookie record and the most for anyone since Bill Terry's 254 for the 1930 New York Giants. Suzuki, the first Japanese non-pitcher in the major leagues, was the second straight Seattle player to win the award, following reliever Kazuhiro Sasaki.

Before last year, the only Mariners' player to win had been Alvin Davis in 1984. Seattle paid the Orix Blue Wave $13,125,000 after the 2000 season for the rights to Suzuki, then gave him a three-year contract that guaranteed him $14,088,000.

Suzuki, who gets a $75,000 bonus for winning, had 138 points, easily beating Cleveland pitcher C.C. Sabathia, who had 75 points after going 17-5 with a 4.39 ERA.

Sabathia got one first-place vote, from Chris Assenheimer of the Chronicle-Telegram in Elyria, Ohio.

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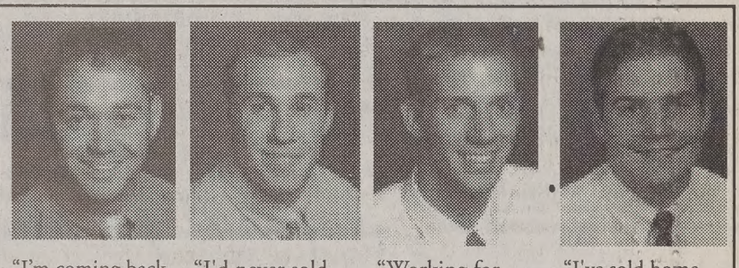

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010-Special Notices

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

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Published 5 days a week
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Run Time	First2 Lines	Each addit Line
1 day	$5.09	$1.94 x lines
2 - 3	$10.50	$5.20 x lines
4 - 5	$15.49	$7.25 x lines
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OK, NOW I FEEL LIKE A LOSER.
11-13
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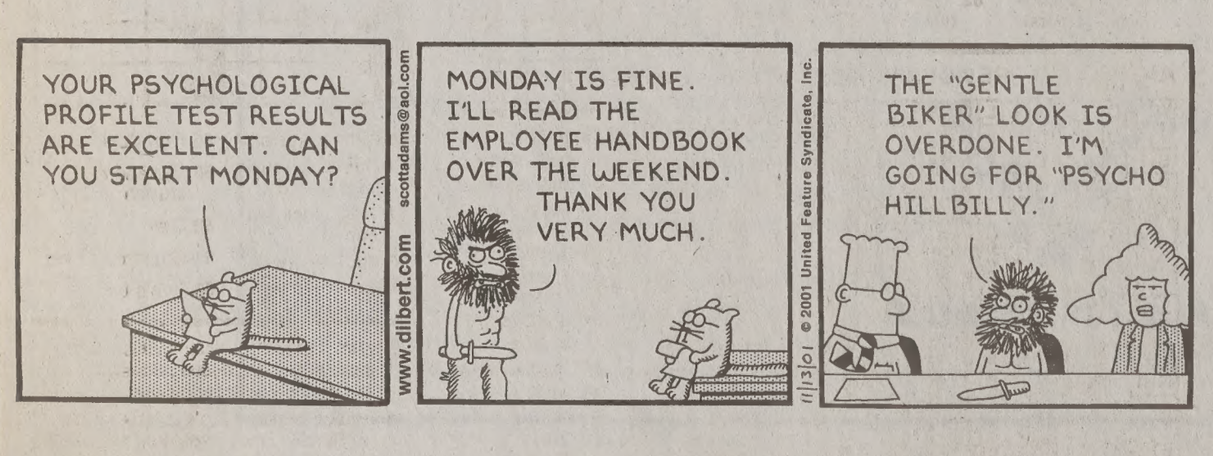
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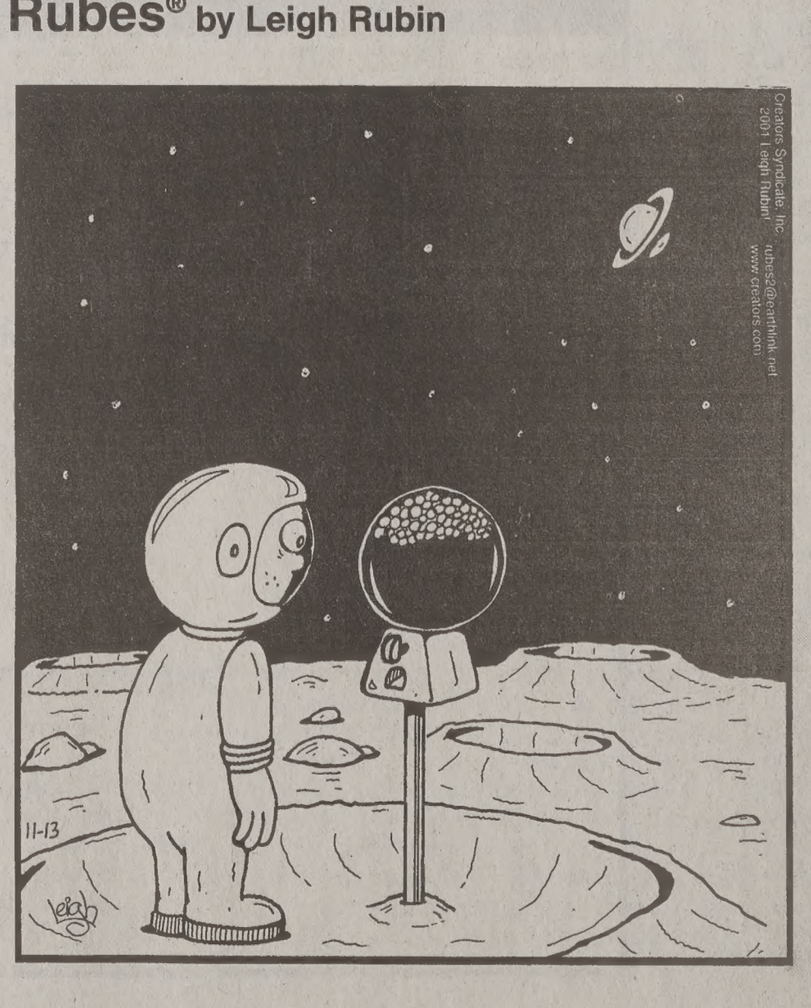

Airliner crash frightens Queens residents

Associated Press

NEW YORK — People grabbed their children and fled their homes in panic Monday after a jetliner taking off from nearby Kennedy airport plunged into their middle-class neighborhood, sparking fires some sought to contain with garden hoses.

"People were screaming and running," said Janet Barasso, who wept as she recounted fleeing from her home a block from the crash site with her two sons, ages 10 and 16. "I thought we were being bombed, because I didn't see the plane."

"But lots of people ran toward it, to see if they could help," she said.

Across the Rockaway Beach neighborhood, people were jolted from their beds by the crash.

Police and fire crews rushed to burning buildings while smoke poured above.

"The whole house shook," said Gus Cholakis, who lives a hundred yards from where a huge chunk of debris fell. "I looked out the window, the first thing I saw was a huge fireball right outside."

The American Airlines jetliner was on its way to the Dominican Republic with 255 people aboard when it crashed moments after takeoff.

Bush administration officials said the FBI believed there was an explosion aboard the plane, and was investigating whether it was the result of a mechanical failure or sabotage.

Two local schools — empty of students for the Veterans Day holiday — were turned into triage centers for the injured.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said he didn't believe there were any survivors.

It was unclear how many buildings in the neighborhood were on fire.

crash *from page 1*

were hurt on the ground were treated at a hospital for minor injuries, mostly smoke inhalation. Four houses were destroyed, four were seriously damaged, and as many as a dozen others sustained lesser damage, the mayor said.

Some people used garden hoses to try to contain the flames. Others grabbed their children and fled their homes in terror.

"People were screaming and running," said Janet Barasso, who wept as she recounted fleeing from her home a block from the crash site with her two sons, ages 10 and 16. "I thought we were being bombed, because I didn't see the plane."

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said there were no "unusual communications" from the cockpit. And a senior administration official said that no threats against airplanes had been received.

The National Transportation Safety Board was designated the lead agency in the investigation, signaling that authorities have no information other than that a mechanical malfunction — not a terrorist attack — brought down the plane.

A law enforcement source at the scene told The Associated Press that the likelihood of a mechanical problem stemmed from the fact that flames were seen shooting out of the left engine and that witnesses reported the plane had difficulty climbing and was banking to the left.

General Electric Co. made the plane's engines.

Jet engines have been known to break up catastrophically, throwing shrapnel through a plane. In 1989, United Airlines DC-10 crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 112 people, after the metal cap that holds the engine's fan blades shattered and ruptured the plane's hydraulic lines.

In 1979, an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Chicago, killing more than 270 people, after one of its engines broke loose and severed hydraulic lines along the wings.

The NTSB said investigators recovered the Airbus flight data recorder, one of the jetliner's two black boxes."

In Washington, President Bush met with advisers, seeking details of the crash. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said intelligence agencies, the FBI and the Federal Aviation Administration were reviewing all recent intelligence for any signs that terrorism was involved.

Giuliani canceled his morning events and headed to the scene, where he said: "People should remain calm. We're just being tested one more time and we're going pass this test, too.

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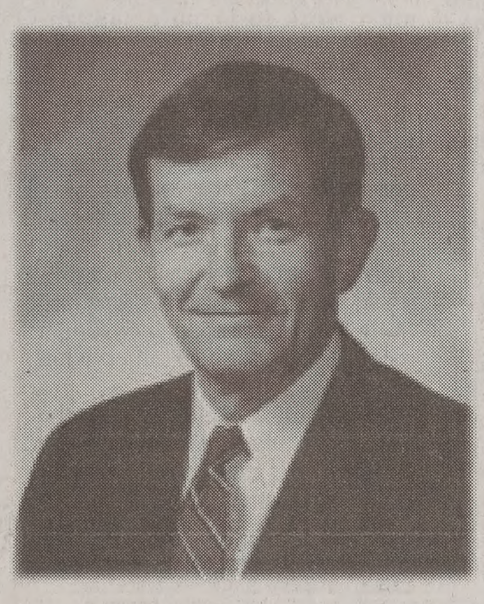
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 13, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr.

Presidency of the Seventy

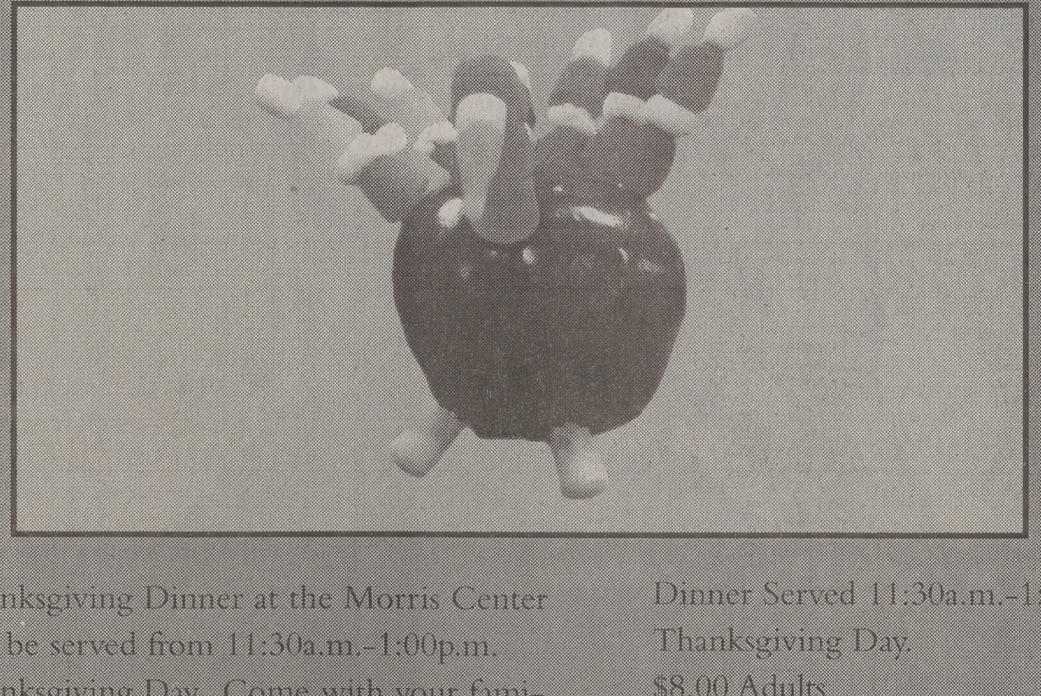
Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr., a native of Salt Lake City, was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1994. Currently serving in the Presidency of the Seventy, he previously served as president of the Utah North Area, as a member of the North America West Area presidency, and as president of the Europe North Area. He has also served the Church as a regional representative, stake president, stake high councilor, branch president, and missionary.

A physician at the time of his calling to the Seventy, Elder Samuelson had been serving as senior vice president of Intermountain Health Care. He earlier was vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah, after having served as a professor of medicine and dean of the School of Medicine at the university.

He holds bachelor's, master's, and medical degrees from the University of Utah. He has also served as a director, officer, or member of several national medical and hospital organizations.

Elder Samuelson and his wife, Sharon Giauque Samuelson, have five children and one grandchild.

Just like Thanksgiving at home, but we take care of the dishes.



Thanksgiving Dinner at the Morris Center will be served from 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Come with your family to enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner without the dishes.
Dinner Served 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. Thanksgiving Day.
$8.00 Adults
$4.80 Children 3-9 Years Old
LOCATION: Morris Center, 900 East & 1430 North, Provo
378-3243
When you're done eating, you're done.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

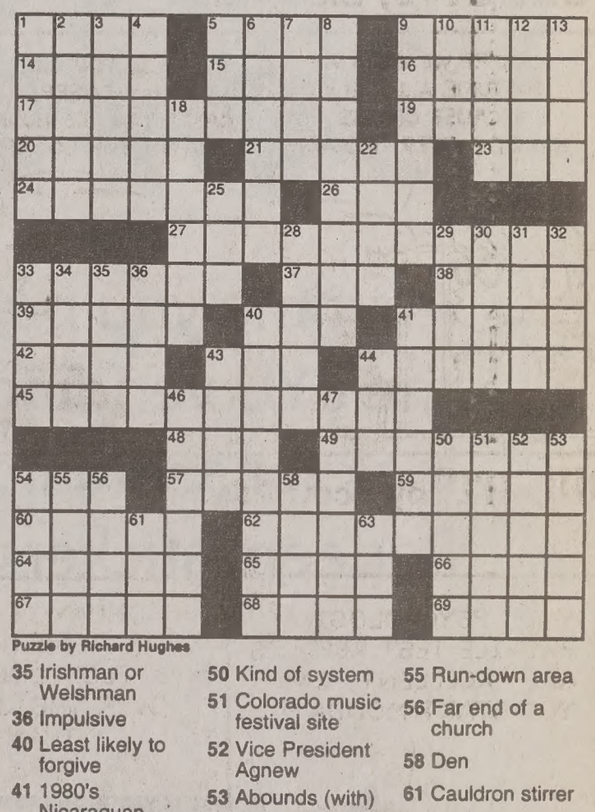
No. 1002

ACROSS

1 Fires
5 Pinup's legs
9 Hard to resolve
14 Away from the wind
15 Burn treatment
16 W.W. II conference site
17 "Not to worry!"
19 Super bargain
20 Big muddle
21 Join forces
23 Rap's Dr. ___
24 Early communications satellite
26 U.S. currency: Abbr.
27 "It's a snap!"
33 Part of the backbone
37 Cereal grain in Cap'n Crunch
38 Unwell, perhaps
39 Milk-Bone, e.g.
40 Request for a Milk-Bone?
41 Eyed impertinently
42 "___ well that ends well"
43 ___ nuevo
44 Unsettling
45 "Smooth sailing!"
48 Needlefish
49 Molded, as metal
54 Jefferson Davis was its pres.
57 Good to have around
59 Quebec's ___ Peninsula
60 First letter
62 "Like water off a duck's back!"
64 Port on the Korea Strait
65 Señor's affirmative
66 Duration
67 Last letter
68 Pitfall
69 "The Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff

DOWN

1 Art able to
2 Singly
3 Climbers' vacation spot
4 Lowly workers
5 Gossip
6 Glamour
7 Big name in faucets
8 Hard of hearing
9 Whitman's "Song of ___"
10 Dig in
11 Toy attached to a rope
12 Marquee-name entertainer
13 Part of the Ivy League
18 Production
22 Train whistle sound
25 Purpose
28 "Le Repos" artist
29 Zoo fixture
30 Qualified
31 Refuse to release
32 Small whirlwind
33 Baseball's Musial
34 Woody's musical son
35 Irishman or Welshman
36 Impulsive
40 Least likely to forgive
41 1980's Nicaraguan leader
43 Med. sch. course
44 DX divided by V
46 Spiny-crested lizard
47 "The ___ File" (Forsyth novel)
50 Kind of system
51 Colorado music festival site
52 Vice President Agnew
53 Abounds (with)
54 Mafia leader
55 Run-down area
56 Far end of a church
58 Den
61 Cauldron stirrer
63 Pup's bark



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	H	O	A		H	A	L	O		R	E	C	O	N
I	A	M	B		E	W	E	R		E	T	H	N	O
S	R	A	S		D	A	V	E		C	O	A	L	S
P	I	N	O	T	G	R	I	G	I	O		R	Y	E
			R	E	E	D	S		F	U	D	D		
F	I	B	B	E	R		P	A	P	O	O	S	E	
I	N	E		D	O	N	O	R		S	A	N	K	A
L	U	A	U		W	I	N	E	S		S	N	A	G
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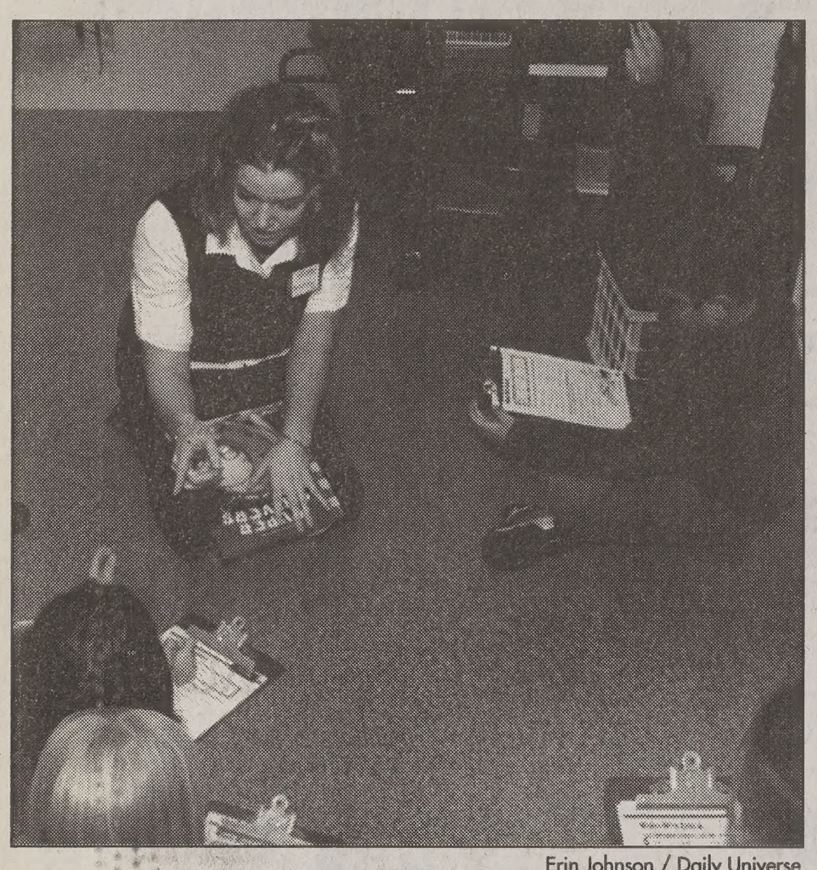
G	A	L		R	E	D	B	U	R	G	U	N	D	Y
R	I	A	T	A		E	A	R	P		M	O	O	S
I	D	I	O	T		E	S	S	O		N	U	D	E
P	A	S	T	E		D	E	E	P		I	N	O	R

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Erin Johnson / Daily Universe

Karen Tenney teaches in an inner-city school district in Salt Lake.

teach *from page 1*

is often all they have," she said.

The safe haven of school is a cornerstone of the Salt Lake School District's teaching philosophy, school coordinator Joanne Brunetti said.

The architecture of North Star was specifically given an urban design to facilitate after-school and community events for students and parents. Also, the school is set up with pods of classrooms so students can feel "like a family within a family," Brunetti said.

The children thrive on this stability and discipline, said senior April Brady, a student teacher at North Star. More than anything, Brady said, children in urban schools want to know there are consequences, and they crave a routine of stability and structure.

Maintaining this stability in the face of both regular classroom challenges and individual hardships each child is enduring is one of the most difficult aspects of teaching in an urban school, Brady said.

"You have to have high expectations, but you also have to be able to stick to them when they are not immediately met," she said.

The ability to wrestle with complex issues that have no easy answers distinguishes urban teachers, Welling said.

Tenney constantly questions herself as a teacher in order to enhance her ability to reach the needs of the children both academically and socially.

"I know that I'm reaching children that in many other cases might not be given the time of day. Unless someone is willing to put in the time, a lot of these children will just be lost," Tenney said.

Some of the inner-city children come from countries where schooling is either not a priority or is not appropriate for girls.

A sixth-grade girl from Afghanistan recently enrolled in the Salt Lake School District with no English skills and no previous experience with schooling.

Salt Lake urban teachers deal with such dilemmas regularly and must work to bring disadvantaged students up to par with the rest of the classroom.

"There are so many barriers there, but it is so rewarding because you are able to change generations," Tenney said.

In addition to language and cultural barriers, Tenney said some children have to learn commonsense behaviors such as washing their hands because they don't receive instruction or supervision at home.

Despite these disadvantages, the Salt Lake teachers believe the children just need a little confidence and respect.

"It's not a matter of tolerating, it's a matter of really accepting them," Reeve said.

Stimulus package sparks Cannon 'fire'

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson has lent his support to an economic stimulus package U.S. Senate Democrats will present this week.

The bill will call for tax rebates for low-income families, more anti-terrorism homeland defense funding and broadly based funding for infrastructure development.

Anderson believes this plan will create more jobs while targeting those who most need the money, said Josh Ewing, communications director for Salt Lake City.

Ewing said that includes BYU students who have full- or part-time jobs.

"This bill puts people to work, puts money in the economy and makes the economy better in the long run," Ewing said.

But the Democrats' bill has prompted strong criticism from local Republicans, who see it as a case of pork barrel spending.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, supports an alternative stimulus package that would target businesses rather than individuals in order to stimulate the econor said Jeff Hartley, Cannon's pr secretary.

By giving financial incenti to businesses, Republicans h to stimulate jobs.

"Rather than give hand-ou the Republicans want to cre jobs," Hartley said.

The Democratic bill has a come under attack for spend too much taxpayer money.

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